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HISTORIC BLUNDER SAYS TERESCHENKO OF RUSSIAN PEACE

Imperative Country Should Not Any Longer Remain Isolated

'MERELY EPISODES'

His Estimate of Misfortunes Republic and Italy Encountering

BERLIN

He Thinks Foes' Chief Concern Is Over Perils Of **Economic Situation**

(Renter's Agency War Service)

course of a speech in the Preliminary Parliament, M. Tereschenko, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, said that it was imperative that Russia should not remain isolated. A separate peace would be an historical blunder, bring a curse upon its perpetrators and soon be followed by another war.

"The Central Powers have not been victorious and are now following the line of least resistance, devastating and striking where, owing ss is obtainable. Even the terrible trials which have befallen us, even the present misfortunes of our ral struggle.

"The semi-official Press in Germany is discussing peace more than ever before, but its declarations are insincere. Germany is chiefly concerned in the period of the economic situation, especially the blockade."

London, October 30.—In the House

of Commons, today, in reply to Sir John Norton Griffiths, Lord Robert Cecil emphasised that the Government would not receive any peace proposal without immediately municating it to the Allies.

S. R. Wagel Released On Sedition Charge

Former Shanghal Financial Editor Exonerated Of Complicity In Indian Plots

S. R. Wagel, a native of India and the former financial editor of a newspaper in Shanghai, who was reported arrested in the United States on the charge of being implicated with Indian seditious plots. has been released, according to authoritative word brought in the last mail from home. No evidence was found against him.

One Arrest Made In

Five hundred dollars has been flered as a reward for the arrest of he bandit who shot and killed letective Sergeant Con Hamilton. he keeper of an opium shop on Canmicon Road, nicknamed "Siao Tungang," has been arrested by the ouza police, who were informed that a was implicated in the shooting.

RAID THAT FAILED

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 1.—Official.—An eroplane crossed the coast of Kent esterday morning, but did not penetic inland. It dropped its bombs a some fields and made off upon eing engaged by our anti-aircraft uns, the remainder of its bombs tiling in the see.

The Weather

French In 4 Days Capture Eleven Thousand Prisoners Together With 180 Guns

Haig Records Another Limited But Successful Drive, Securing Important Advantage; Halted by Storm

Paris, October 31 The official Flanders nique issued yesterday evenng reported: The artillery duel has een fairly active in the sectors of defences and it has now been broke

We bombed the railway-stations at We bombed the railway-stations at the valley of the River Meuse through Lichtervelde and Git, in Belgium and Namur and Liege to Cologne. INSINCERE also Mazieres-les-Metz, Longervillebroke out at Mazieres station.

The communique this afternoon reported: North of the Aisne, the artillery struggle proceeded on the whole Vauxaillon to Pinon sector and along our new positions in the region of Froidmont. Enemy aeroplanes dropped thirty bombs in Dunkirk. Up to the present, no casualties and no damage have been reported.

The communique this evening reported: Our offensive between the 23rd and 27th yielded 11,157 prisoners, including 237 officers and also 180 guns.

Between the Meuse and Bezonvaux, today, there has been a fairly lively pite the marshy ground on the bulk artillery bombardment. Our aero- of the front. Heavy rain and gale planes bombed the railway-stations are making communication with the at Thionville, Bettembourg, Mazieres, Longueville, Wolppy and Luxemburg. All their objectives were hit. Race To Outflank

The blow struck by the French commented upon by the military correspondent of the Daily News, who are tracks.

The German positions along the heights between the River Aisne and the River Ailette were taken up intercepting the low-lying ground. deliberately arter their retreat from Neverthele the Marne in September, 1914. They vere tenaclously held in defensive fighting, while both wings of the German host continued to strike offensive blows eastward, in the Argonnes the two adversaries to outflank each

(Reuter's Agency War Service) other successively in Artols and in

"Part of Chemin-des-Dames may be called the pivot of the German Braye-en-Laonnois, Hurtebise and on the left of the Meuse. We inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in last rampart between the French on the left of the Acuse.

I last rampart between the French armies and the vital communications of the German army, which follows the valley of the River Sambre and

es-Metz and Thionville. A big fire trunk-lines, the German army coul "Without the free use of thes not maintain its hold either upo Belgium or upon Northern Fran that every step made by the French towards these railway comm tions sensibly imperils the who German army of invasion."

Another British Advance

London, October 31.-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reported yes terday evening: 'A successful opera tion, with limited objectives, was carried out this morning, between the Ypres to Roulers railway and the Poelcapelle to Westroosebeke road Important progress was made, des troops extremely difficult.

The Canadians, on the right, de spite flerce opposition, gained all their objectives on the main ridge and reached the outskirts of Passchen troops at the heart of the German daele. The fighting was very sever lefence system and which threatens on the spur westward of that village to tear a gap in the enemy's long line where five counter-attacks were beat from the North Sea to the Vosges, is en off. Captured machine-guns were used with effect in repulsing these

Nevertheless, mayal and London Territorial battalions captured a num ber of fortified farms and strong

after heavy fighting. cessful raid, last night, south-east ward of Gavrelle. The Belgians car ried out a successful raid, southware

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DR.REINSCH PROTESTS AGAINST ARMS DEAL?

Chinese Reports Say American Minister Has Asked Full **Details Of Transaction**

According to the Chinese Press, formal protest has been lodged by the American Minister, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, against the proposed Sino-Japanese Arms Alliance, following instructions from Washington. The protest asks whether the purport of the alliance is not similar to Group V of the demands made on China by Japan in 1915, and also calls it China. An immediate reply with full Hamilton Shooting details of the negotiations is demand-

> The Taiping Company, which is to furnish the arms to the Peiyang troops under the proposed alliance, enter tained Generals King Yin-peng and Cho Tung-fung Wednesday at a farewell banquet. They will leave for Japan next Monday. They are delegated to attend the military they will formally close the deal with

Kokumin Denies Alliance

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press
Tokio, November 1.—Refuting the adverse criticism in the Chinese press concerning Japan's proposed Kokumin, in an editorial, today, says there is no such thing as an alliance of arms and munitions befalling in the sec.

The Press Bureau announces today: "Aircraft crossed the southcast coast, in relays, between 10.45
and 11.30 last night, proceeding in
the direction of London. The raid contween the nations, but it is only tween the nations, but it is only as General Lu's probable successor.

He is not only a military man but is well versed in the English and tend assistance. In this connection, it points out that, in 1890, the Perhaps some more rain this morning and then the weather is expected to gradually improve. Bad weather at sea. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 62.8 and the minimum 54.1, the figures for 'he corresponding day last year being respectively 69.8 and 48.0.

French Government undertook to manufacture Russian arms at a French arsenal and the friendship between the two nations culminated in an alliance. The paper utterly Sim Fein leaders at Cork have been fails to understand why the Chinese put in jail, for participation in some question of Japan supplying arms volunteers performed military evolutions. French Government undertook to

American Shipyards To Dismiss Enemies

Order Issued In Hope Of Terminating Numerous Fires On Waterfront

(Renter's Agency War Service) of shipyards have been ordered to dismiss alien enemies in their emplo before November 1, with a view to ending the numerous fires on th

GEN. LU YUNG-HSIAN REPORTED REMOVED

Sent To Hunan, Say Peking Telegrams

punitive forces against Hunan and a thin veneer, are Indians." Kwangtung, according to Chinese maneuvers there but it is understood reports from Peking. He is to be succeeded by Major-General Chang Shu-yuan.

The proposed appointment significant as it may foreshadow also the removal of Mr. F. M. Sah, the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, which has been rumored for some

General Lu has already intimated

New York Drafted Men on First Hike



This is an interesting picture of the first contingent of drafted men at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I. out on the first hike of their military careers. The men appear in mufti, their uniforms not being issued a

MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY MIDDLE OF MONTH

Must Be Sent In Next Two Weeks To Get Home In Time

Christmas is coming.

If that strikes you as unse ble, remember that it takes a nonth to get your presents home. Mr. Edward Everett, who, as American postal agent, is, as all good postmasters should be, a sort of a teresting as showing the views of -Nemesis, is out with the reminder that you'd better do your Christmas

shopping now-and what is just as

important, your Christmas mailing. Mr. Everett calls attention to the fact that unless parcels are mailed by the end of this month, they will not get home in time to avoid the against the African colonies of other Christmas mail rusk, which begins about December 2. or 18. And if they don't avoid that rush, they

And he adds one prayerful plea: Do wrap your parcels well. Wrap them in stout paper, tie them with stout twine, write on them your own name and address as well as the address of the receiver, and also the contents of the parcel and their value. In some cases it is best to use corrugated cardboard or even stout wooden boxes and don't use tags. In case of doubt, wrap it so well that it wih bear a ton or so of other things piled on top of it all across the Pacific.

ONLY INDIANS, LUXBURG CALLS STH. AMERICANS

Under Thin Veneer,' His Description When Urging Berlin To Be Firm

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Washington, October 30 .- Secretary of State Lansing has published Defense Commissioner To Be ferred to on the 28th and 29th. These reveal that Count von Luxburg advised the German Foreign Offic that it was dangerous to foster the General Lu Yung-hsian, the local impression among the Brazilians that be Germany was easy and good-natur-Defence Commissioner, will be Germany was easy and good-natur-appointed commander-in-chief of the ed, because South Americans, "under

MAIL BOAT SUNK

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, October 30.—The mail-boat Mascara (2.565 tons), running between Marseilles and Tunis, foundered with all on board.

Mail Notices

MATLS CLOSE

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakuai M. Nov. 2 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Wakanoura M. Nov. 3 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru Nov. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Nov.

Admit Germans Plan Future Establishment Of Huge Black Army

Expect To Get All Colonies Which Have Made War Against Kaiser

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, October 30.—The Cologn Gazette publishes a leading article on the subject of the German colonial troops, which is specially inthe influential people whom this newspaper represents with regard to the creation of a great African army. The journal admits that the German colonies in Africa were or

ganised militarily for the purpose of European Powers. With reference to a French state

ment that there were 40,000 perfec ly equipped native troops, in addi tion to strong European re-inforce ments, in Africa, the paper says tha there were only 15,000 native troop with 3,000 Europeans.

The article continues to say that was a great pity the German Colonial Army was not five times as large, for, in that case, the Allies would not have been able to bring such vast numbers of Colonial troops to the European theaters of war. "Experience gained in this war shows that the East African native, if sufficiently trained and led by Europeans, makes an efficient soldier while the native from South-West Africa makes an even better one.

"In order to prevent her colonie being over-run in future, Germany must make full use of these resources of man-power and such na tives as in the past have not bee subject to Germany must come unde her rule, while all the foreign colonies which have made war agains the German colonies must become German property. Germany must al army, in order same time weaken that of her

American Mail Box On N.Szechuen Road

American residents in the Northern

District of Shanghai will be glad to know that Mr. Edward Everett, the American Postal Agent, has placed an American Mail Box just inside the yard of the police station at 165 North Szechuen Road Extension This was done by the permission of Mr. A. E. Algar, agent of the premises, with the consent and co-opera-tion of the police superintendent and the Municipal Council. The box will prove a great convenience to the large number of Americans who live in that part of the city.

TURKS THRASHED. (Renter's Agency War Service)

London, October 31,-An official despatch from Egypt reports: 3,000 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Nov. 7 despatch from Egypt reports: 3,000 hours, in which 200 shells were being the object. The Loire was proceeding to against the object. Though outnumbered and enveloped. Per P.M. s.s. Venezuela ... Nov. 19 held their positions for six hours, or per N.Y.K. s.s. Hirano M. Nov. 19 until re-inforced. Our casualties were under a hundred, while heavy losses it was taking to the Shetlands, when the submarine attacked it.

ALLIES ARE PROUD OF CHINA'S WAR DECISION

Minister Sze Says All Country's Resources Are At Their Disposal

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, October 30 .- At a dinne given at the Lyceum Club, last night, to celebrate the entry of China into the war, the American Ambassador Dr. Page, was unable to be present and, in a letter of regret, wrote: "It means much to the United States and her allies to have a clean judgment passed by this ancient civilisation of Asia on the aims and activities of Germany's assault on civilisation."

Viscount Bryce, proposing Great Britain's welcome to China, said tha it was China's glory that she felt the lofty moral call to all men and nations to take her stand on the side of right and justice.

"The most ancient people of the East and the great Republic of the West are now with us and we are confident of victory. I hope that, after the war, China will resume her free and peaceful progress and that her future will be worthy of her great and wonderful past."

The Chinese Minister, Mr. Alfred Sze, in reply, said that all China's resources were at the disposal of the Allies to win the war, which had more than ever demonstrated the greatness of Britain.

KING ALFONSO FAILS TO SOLVE SPANISH CRISIS

Dozens Of Leaders Unable To Secure Coalition Ministry; Unrest In Army

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, October 31.—The crisis in Spain has not been solved. A dozen political leaders see King Alfonso Count von Luxburg which were re- to strengthen her position and at the every day, without result and all attempts to form a coalition cabinet have failed, owing to the refusal of the leading Parties to act together. Behind this ferment in Parliament

is the dis-satisfaction of the army with all the previous political combinations, which it accuses of ignoring the true military interests of the

Submarine Defated By French Steamer

Attacked While Rescuing Crew Of Torpedoed Norwegian Ship; 11/2 Hours' Fight

(Reuter's Agency War Service) of the steamer Loire (1,492 tons) de Guerre for defeating a sub- to carry out their long-prepared de

Archangel. It picked up the crew Tagliamento.

\$230,000,000 LOAN SHOWS AMERICA'S FAITH IN ITALIANS

Rearguard Now Holding Attackers While New Defence Line Filled

COUNTRY UNITING

British Troops Save Guns Though Suffering Greatly **During Retreat**

GORIZIA A SHELL

Everything of Importance Was Destroyed Before Garrison Left

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Washington, October 31.—America's aith in Italy is made evident by the United States Treasury loaning G.\$230,000,000 with which to pay for coal and other supplies purchased in

Rome, October 31.-An official communique reports: "Engagements occurred yesterday in the hills at San Daniele del Friuli, along the Ledra Canal, at Pasian, Schiavonesco and Pozzoulo del Friuli. The bravery of our covering troops permitted other troops to continue their movement towards our new line."

Whole Country Uniting The Premier, Signor Orlando, has telegraphed to General Cadorna, assuring him that the faith of the Italian people in their army and its leader is ashaken. "The enemy and the world shall know that Italians in the hour of trial have settled their differences and are inexorably resolved to free

their country from the invaders."

The Austro-German onsignific failed to disunite the Italians. On the contrary, it has cemented internal unity. The Socialist leaders have offered the Government their support while the Clerical Party, who were irritated by Baron Sonnino's criticism of the Pope's peace Note, have resolved not to protest further.

The Archbishop of Milan, in patriotic address, urges fortitude and discipline, while a manifesto issued by Lombard workmen recalls the German crimes in Belgium, Servia and Rumania and urges the people to defend their homes

Signor Orlando has telegraphed to Mr. Lloyd George:-"The heart of the Italian people beats firm. In this hour of their greatest trouble, they reaffirm to Great Britain their solidarity in the common struggle.

"After 50 years, our most arrogant enemy has again put foot on a strip of Italian soil and, with an enormous effort, is directing a very formidable struggle against us, but our spirit does not waver. If the enemy reckons on a weakening of our internal resistance, he is achieving quite a contrary result, for nece will unite and strengthen our nation."

Signor Orlando concludes with an expression of his confidence in the bravery of the Italian army British Save Guns

London, October 31.-A German official communique reports: movements in the Carnic Alps continue in accordance with our plan." In the House of Commons, today

Mr. J. I. Macpherson, Under Secretary for War, confirmed the news that the British guns on the Italian front have been successfully withdrawn. The river Tagliamento, on which the Italians are slowly retiring, is 16 miles west of Udine and is at present

a broad swollen torrent. The rapidity of the enemy's advance having failed to cut off the Italian center and right, Paris, October 30 .- The Captain an early pause in their onslaught is and several of the officers and crew now anticipated, owing to the difficulties of their communications, giving have been decorated with the Croix the Italians time to re-organise and marine after a fight lasting for 11 fensive plan to avert the danger of hours, in which 200 shells were being outflanked, which is obviously the object of the enemy in their march The Loire was proceeding to against the upper reaches of the

This, like all rivers in Venezia, is been torpedoed by the enemy, whom exposed to an attack from the mountains. This menace is absent in the case of the Adige, which some critics regard as the true military frontier of Italy, but the superiority of the Italian forces, with the help of France and Great Britain, is expected to defeat the enemy's assault long before retirement on the Adige is necessary

The evening papers again emphasise the soundness of General Smuts' ressuring perspective with regard to be Italian situation and there is a cowing belief that this misfortune growing belief that this misfortune may yet be turned to good account. The capture of Udine for the moment created a nasty feeling, but there was a reaction upon Reuter's Agency issuing a statement, with authority, that the capture of this town did not come as a surprise to the Italian military authorities, as its evacuation was effected some days ago.

Reuter's Agency confirms the political nature of the objectives of the enemy, who hope to create in Italy another Russia, by causing disaffection among the troops, obtaining similar

ong the troops, obtaining similar ternising and the sterility of the peace. For weeks, Austrian airmen have been dropping immense quantities of literature in the Italian lines depicting Italy under the thumb of Great Britain and exhorting the Italian sens, 20 miles beyond Saarbrucken.

during the retreat.

Destroy Gorizia Depots

Zurich, October 30.—A telegram from
Austrian headquarters to the Zurich
Post graphically describes the success
of the Italians in destroying vital com-

of the Italians in destroying vital com-munications and depots at Gorizia. When the Austrian patrols entered the town, the whole of the surroundings were illuminated by the blazing bridges, magazines and stores. There was a long succession of ex-plosions as one after another were blown up. The great railway-bridge and also the street-bridges were des-troyed and the whole area around the railway-station was in flames.

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Story of Retreat

New York, October 31.—The Associated Press correspondent at Italian headquarters sends the first connected narrative of the Italian retreat. This bears out Generalissimo Cadorna's first despatch that the disaster was not due to overwhelming odds, but to the defection of a portion of one of the armies guarding a sector where comparatively no fighting had occurred and where an attack was so unexpected that the Italians had little more than an outpost.

After the enemy crossed the Italians and outpost.

After the enemy crossed the Italians masters of the passes leading to the eastern regions of Venezia. Simultaneously, the Austro-Germans feinted along the whole southern front, in order to prevent the Italians moving re-inforcements to the extreme north.

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all along Carso Plateau to Monfal-cone was terrific, but was not followcone was terrinc, but was not followed by infantry advances, which were clearly awaiting the development of Marshal von Mackensen's turning movement in the north. The Associated Press correspondent testifies to the fortitude displayed by the main body of the Italian forces and Generalissimo Cadorna's genius in Generalissimo Cadorna's genius in conducting the retreaf with the greatest skill.

ITALY'S MARINE LOSSES

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Rome, October 31.—An official
mmunique states that 439 mercommunique states that 439 mer-chantmen arrived and 376 departed from Italian ports last week. Two steamers over and one under 1,500 tons were sunk and one escaped attack during the same period.

Capture 11,000

Our aeroplanes, on Monday, fired everal thousand rounds of machine gun ammunition at the enemy in

effect. All our machines returned, though the weather conditions wer

British Suffer Greatly

Paris, October 31.—The Associated Press correspondent on the Italian front, telegraphing last night, says that all the British batteries have been saved, but the men suffered much from the cold torrential rain and hunger during the retreat.

Destroy Goriza Depots Zuries

Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters wires:—The boisterous weather, yesterday afternoon, rendered infantry action practically impossible and the troops were content to consolidate the gains made in the morning, which were substantial and important.

eommunique reports: "In addition to their main attack, the British yesterday attempted to advance at Gheinvelt, but were driven back."

BRITISH WIN LIWALE

Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, October 31.—An official despatch from East Africa reports: conference on the subject has convened for the 7th prox. from the Mahenge district, towards the River Luwegu. They abandoned two guns. General Northey's troops have occupied Liwale, taking 24 German Europeans prisoners. The prisoners. The man Europeans prisoners. The London, October 31.—Mr. man Europeans prisoners. The enemy's losses during the recent fighting at Nyangao, apart from McPherson, Under Secretary for wounded, are estimated at 52 Europeans and 268 askaris killed and 241 Europeans and 677 askaris taken selectively at their measurements.

CALOL

PRESIDENT DENOUNCES YUNNANESE INVADERS

Authorises General Attack By Szechuenese And Dismissal Of Chief Officers

er's Pacific Service to The China Press

Peking, October 31.-A draft of a andate denouncing the Yunnanese invaders of Szechuen has been suband will probably be issued tonight or tomorrow. The mandate denounce troops in Szechuen, orders the dismissal of several of them and authorises the Szechuenese to commence a general attack and to drive out the invaders.

invaders.

The mandate avoids any mention of General Tang Chi-yao, the Military Governor of Yunnan. This is significant, in light of the previous mandates dismissing General Chen Pinkun and other officers in Kwangtung, which did not mention General Lu Yung-ting, the Military Commissioner, Apparently, the Government, while desirous of avoiding a definite breach with the principal leaders in the South, has decided not to permit any further equivocation and intends to force Inspector-General Lu Yungting and General Tang Chi-yao to declare themselves one way or the other.

other.

The Military Governor of Fuklen,
Li Hao-chi, has telegraphed, stating
that, in compliance with the request
of General Mo Ching-yu, he has despatched troops to Swatow, to assist to
suppress the rebels in Kwangtung.

Mdlle. Sterlicg's Dances

More than a fair crowd, considering the weather, assembled at the Apollo Theater last night for the opening performance of Mdlle, Marie Louise Sterlieg, Parisian dancer. Mdlle, Sterlieg gave four dances of a classical nature, of which the last, "Aphrodite," a colorful conception, seemed most to please the audience. The other numbers included "Los The other numbers included "Les Danse des Heures," from "Giaconda;" the "Vision d'Herode," to Massenet's throbbing measures; and the "Meditation" from "Thais." The program continues through Sunday night. A charming five-reel Pathe picture featuring Baby Marie Os-borne, two interesting Gazettes and a laughable Chaplin film found out a pleasing program.

Seek to LessenWaste In Tungsten Refining

(Renter's Agency War Service)
London, October 31.—The Press
Bureau announces: The Ministry
of Munitions is inviting the owners
of tin and tungsten mines in Cornwall and Devor to establish a research association, with a view to
conducting experiments, under firstclass experts, to increase the output.
It is pointed out that 35 per cent of
tin and a higher percentage of wolfram in the ore has hitherto been
lost in the process of refining. A
conference on the subject has been

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Hertling Is Kaiser's Challenge to House

Hopes To Win Center's Suppor In Struggle Over Peace Resolution

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, October 31.—The Weser Zeitung states that Count Hertling has accepted the post of Imperial German Chancellor, with certain reservations

certain reservations.

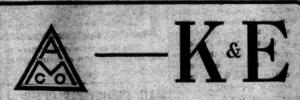
The appointment of the aged Bavarian professor is unfavorably received by the German Press, being regarded as an effort by the Kaiser to win over the powerful Center Party in the coming struggle with the Reichstag over its famous peace resolution, the adoption of which by Dr. Michaells was responsible for the latter's downfall. The Socialists and Moderates attack Count Hertling as a reactionary, while Krupp's Rhenish organ is displeased at the idea of the appointment of a Chancellor who is not a Prüssian.

New War Publication Repudiated by Consul

Mr. de Reus, the Dutch Consul-General in Shanghal, asks The published in its columns to the effect that a new publication in Chinese, called "The Great War," will have its headquarters at 114 Bubbling Well Road, which is a suboffice of the Dutch Consulate, open ed for the transaction of business in connection with its taking over of the interests of German and Aus-trian subjects. Mr. de Reus says he knows nothing of the paper mentioned and that there is nobody

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CANTON CONSULS WANT PEACE KEPT IN CITY

Ordered From Peking To Request Tuchun To Withdraw Kwangsi Troops

The Diplomatic Corps in Peking has instructed the foreign consuls in Canton to request Tuchun Chen Ping-kun to withdraw his Kwangsi troops from the province of Kwang tung and maintain order, according to Chinese reports. Civil Governor Li Yao-han, upon being appointed Acting Tuchun, went to Shaochingfu, halfway between Canton and Wu chow, the stronghold of Inspector General Lu Yung-ting. Li has gather ed his troops ready for action.

General Fu Liang-tso reports that Brigadier-General Wang Shu-jen has won a decided victory at Chiyang, near Hengchow. He has also requested the execution of Mr. Tsen Kung-hua, managing director of the Chuchow-Pingsian Railway for spreading unfavorable reports about the Pei-yang troops. Tsen has been jailed in

The November meeting of the Shanghai Missionary Association will be held in the Union Church Hall next Tuesday evening. At 7 o'clock there will be the usual social gatherthere will be the usual social gather-ing, with refreshments provided by the ladies of the China Continuation Committee and the Y. W. C. A. At 3 o'clock the business meeting will take place. A paper will be read by Miss Laura M. White on "Chang-ing Chinese Customs." Those interested in missionary work are invited.



Next to Sherlock Holmes the most disastrous obstacle in the trail to successful crime is little old Mrs. Fate, nee Fortune. For confirmation and endorsement, see Tsaung Ah-sing. Tsaung thought that he was at least four families removed

her attention will receive his mail at the Mixed Court jail for the next captured in the combat say that they were routed on account of the lack of munitions. Both Generals Liu Tsun-hou and Chow Ta-kan are engaged in the Luchow battle.

Eleven representatives of the various interests of Kirin arrived at Peking Tuesday to petition the government to retain the service of Tuchun Meng En-yuan. Premier Tuan is expected to reject their request.

Styling Premier Tuan Chi-jul as the second Chang Hsun, Mr. Shen Ting-yi, speaker of the Chekiang Provincial Assembly, demanded his dismissal and punishment in a telegram to President Feng. He said that the public condemns Chang Hsun because it was he that dissolved Parliament and undermined President Li Yuan-hung. Now Tuan acts exactly like Chang Hsun, allewing the legislature to be abolished and the President to remain disabled, because he knows that with the existence of the Legislature, he is making to the statement of the Acting French Envoy, who called on Premier Tuan Wednesday.

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Dr. Chen Chin-tao, sentenced to jail for three years, has given notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

Traffic on the Peking Hankow Raliyay has been resumed following the completion of the repair work on the Hshinu Bridge.

A press bureau has been established by the War Council in Peking.

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SINK 18 BRITISH SHIPS (Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, October 31.—The Admiralty saues the following communique: the number of vessels arriving at lords of the United Kingdom last week and, what would you? Li disclaimed any connection with the affair. He shad only stood by and watched Yang steal the goods and afterwards gone off with him, he explained. So yang and Li Ah-sian were arrested following the discharge appearance of five rolls of satin from the Loong Tsaung Zung silk shop on Shanse Road. Yang happenen con five the silk with him at the time. In the Mixed Court a Chinese Police Constable testified that a pane of glass had been broken in the shop by the thieves. Yang admitted the attention with the shop by the thieves. Yang admitted the about the shop by the thieves. Yang admitted the broken window. He called on all his ancestors to bear witness that he had not smashed the pane. The window was broken already, and the silk was there, and, what would you? Li disclaimed any connection with the affair. He wang steal the goods and afterwards gone off with him, he explained. So Yang got 9 months and Li 3.

U. S., NOW THAT IT'S IN, NOW EASIER TO BALK WILL DO IT THOROUGHLY

So Says American Publisher, Who Also Believes Germany Will Crumble At Once

An interesting view of America at war—and Germany at war—is given in a letter received by an American in Shanghai from the publisher of one of America's greatest daily papers. The writer is a man him-self well known throughout America.

He writes:

"You may rest assured of one thing, that, reluctantly as the United States went into the war, and with all our misgivings and regrets, the job will be very thoroughly done. Somehow I look forward to a German collapse, on the lines of the one-horse shay. It seems to me that an organisation so perfect as that must break all over, when it does break. In other words there are no overlaps of efficiency. Food, men, powder and brains will give out all at one time, and we shall see conall at one time, and we shall see con-fusion where system now commands. On the other side, we are growing Ingurorable reports about the Pelyang troops. Tsen has been jailed in
Changsha. Fu has appointed Tang
Teh-wang to head the railway.

The Szechuen troops have occupied
Shaoyachen and Tihlingchan and are
heavily bombarding Luchow, accordheavily bombarding Luchow, according to an official report. Prisoners
captured in the combat say that they
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On the other side, we are growing
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three months.

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pair of satin shoe uppers belonging
to Daung Ah-pau, which the latter care of American shipping. The losses up to August 31 had been but

Japanese Take Over Kochien Co. Vessels

Shanghai Transportation Co. Is To Operate Fleet Here After Today

The Shanghai Transportation Com pany, Ltd., announces that it has cquired all the fleet of the Kochien Transportation and Towboat Com pany and henceforth will operate its ressels in Shanghai after today. The emporary office of the purchasing company is on the second floor of Mitsu Bishi Company's Building at Canton and Szechuen Boads. The managing director of the Shangha Transportation Co. is Mr. T. Takayanagi.

French Liner Chili Eludes Submarines

Ship Now In Port Has Two Ex periences With U-Boats On Trip Out

While not coming into actual con-tact with U-boats herself, the French Mail liner Chili, which docked yesterday, had a couple of submarine ex-periences while coming through the Mediterranean on the trip out. On the second day out from Mar-seilles, Capt. Amen said, wireless messages were received from the steamer Manomba, plying between Marseilles and Algiers, that the latter was being attacked by undersea craft. The Manomba was in the near vicinity and the Chili, on receipt of the warning, put on speed and escaped. Later word received by wireless stated that the attacked ship, after an hour's battle, also had made her escape. The Chili heard from the German craft again on September 15 while in the Aegean sea. Signals were received on that date to the effect that U-boats were operating to the east of Crete. The liner altered her course ages were received from the steam

Crete. The liner altered her cours and eluded the enemy.

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periscope.

In discussisg submarine conditions today Admiral Benson, Chief of Naval Operations and Acting Secretary in the absence of Secretary Daniels, indicated the department's purpose to make known more of its accomplishments hereafter than in the past. No formal announcement was made however.

was made, however.

Admiral Benson said the Department had been unable to find any support for reports that German submarines either had begun opera-tions off the American coast or were preparing to do so. The Department, however, is ready for any emergency and is tracing every report from incoming merchant craft that submarines have been sighted. Amusing results have sometimes fol-

Amusing results have sometimes followed investigation of these reports, most of which apparently have been founded on sounds of gun fire from merchantmen and warships at target practice off the coast.

The "smoke" box, a device to be thrown overboard from a vessel when a submarine appears, has proved highly successful in some cases. A great smoke rises instantly when the chemicals in the box come in contact with the water, and to when the chemicals in the box come in contact with the water, and under the screen created the vessel has opportunity to change her course, and elude the U-boat, Experimenting continues with

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many other devices. Thomas A. tion to which he devoted himself at THE U-BOAT ATTACKS the outbreak of the war. Even without the discovery of any new im-Smoke-Boxes Are One Of The plement for use against the U-boats, however, the diminishing rate of destruction of merchant craft im-presses many officials as showing that the submarine menace can be held in check sufficiently to make certain the ultimate defeat of Ger-Washington, September 22.—Un-less some new outbreak of submarine activity develops many officials are satisfied that the situation is fairly

Astor House Starts Daily Tea Dances

The first tea dansant of the season was held at the Astor House yesterday afternoon. Despite the bad weather there was a good attendance. The dance is held in the lounge, with music by the Astor House orchestra. It will be given every afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. except Sunday.

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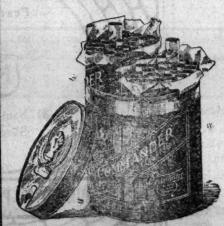
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Mata Hari, Dancer, Meets Death In Paris As Spy

Paris, October 18.—The dance Mata Hari, whose real name was Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, was shot in this city as a spy Monday morning. She was arrested here last February and sentenced to death in July.

As early as 1914 the dancer was known to be in the German espionage service and habitually met notorious German spy mas ters outside of France. It was proved that she communicated important information for which she received large sums - Asahi

EXPOSE SURPRISES POPE

Secret Service

Rome, September 10 .- The Pope

"Germany certainly is not well tive the war against the common foeserved even by her own friends, who The full limit of Great Britain's cause such diplomatic disasters resources is to be placed in detail beagainst her."

AMERICA AND BRITAIN TO POOL RESOURCES

Will Form Reservoir For Allies To Tap-Great Manufacturing Increase

Washington, September 22 .- Amrican and British officials are working on a program providing of closer economic co-operation with a view to uniting for war purposes the entire resources of this country and Great Britain and her possessi As confidential agent of the British Government, Viscount Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England, is handling negotiations here. While tremendous in its scope, Lord Reading's mission here is only part of the com prehensive structure of unity of re sources which Great Britain is build dominions and those of all the Allie as astonished at Secretary Lans. are to be formed, so far as possible ing's revelation of Swedish plots in into a compact whole, providing Argentina. He is reported to have mammoth reservoir, so that all th Allies may draw to make more effec

served even by her own friends, who cause such diplomatic disasters resources is to be placed in detail be against her."

All Italians here admire the excellent American Secret Service, which seems to surpass the services of the other Allies in discovering plots of the enemy.

The full limit of Great Britain's resources is to be placed in detail be fore All Italians here admire the excellent American Secret Service, Lord Reading the full extent of what this country expects to accomplish and her potentialities.

One purpose of Lord Reading's

the Allies during the remainder of the struggle without diverting supplies eded for American military, naval,

Indications are that the Allies will equest a volume of materials bounded only by America's ability to produce and the transatlantic portation facilities. A detail of the program under consideration is the munitions here for the Allies.

The munitions requirements, however, form but a small part of the total. Coal, copper, iron and steel, foodstuffs, and clothing are still needed in tremendous volume. Coordination of these requirements is one of the chief topics under consideration in the proposed progr

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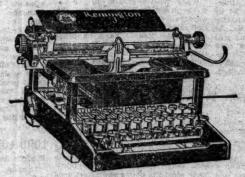
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FATHER OF 8 CHILDREN SENTENCED TO PRISON

Must Serve Nine Months For Dr. Polk Gives Vigorous Talk Larceny While Employed By Weeks and Co.

J. R. Campos, formerly a clerk in and the father of eight young child- ed vice.

vocate, said his peculations amount- the custom in the past. ed to more than \$3,000. Campos Dr. Polk began by pointing out was defended by Mr. John Hays.

was defended by Mr. John Hays.

The accused made a long statement in his own defense from the dock. He said he was 3 years of age, born in Hongkong of Portuguese parents. He was educated at the Victoria (English) School in Hongkong, and after leaving school worked first as clerk in an auctioneer's office and later as clerk in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He came to Shanghai in December. 1911. He had been married eleven and a half years and had a family of five boys and three girls, the oldest being ten years old and the youngest seven months. Three of his children had died in the last year and a half.

He joined Weeks and Co. in April, 1912, as ledger clerk; after six or seven months he was made an office assistant and afterwards he became counter clerk. In the latter position he kept the books of all the company's money and about \$25,000 a month passed through his hands. He admitted having taken the money. He took it in order to pay for his household and greeral expenses.

ne kept the books of all the company's money and about \$25,000 a month pany's money and about \$25,000 a month as salary in six months this was increased to \$150. The rend of his household and general expenses. When he first Joined Weeks and Co. he received \$50 a month as salary in six months this was increased to \$75, and subsequently to \$100, \$115 and \$135, and the last month in the firm his salary was \$150. The rend of his house was \$15 a month, besides taxes, his living expenses were \$2 a day—\$80 a month, and in addition he had to pay about \$5 for gas, cook \$7, small boy \$1, nurse for the baby \$1, and he had to pay about \$5 for gas, cook \$7, small boy \$1, nurse for the baby \$1, and he had to pay about \$5 for gas, cook \$7, small boy \$1, nurse for the baby \$1, and he had to pay about \$1, nurse for \$15, medicing, etc. \$12, laundry \$1, milk, bread and butter \$15. He also had to pay hospital and dector's fees, and his living expenses for his wife and family amounted to \$150 a month—not including the cost of clothing and shoes. He never had any spare money left to pay incleantal expenses which he incurred and he had borrowed \$300 from line from the disease at the time may nevertheless be the vehicle for carrying the contagion for the company as proof of his sock of the had been declared the first contaging the sock of the starting him in the company as proof of his sock of the s

Mr. Skinner Turner, honorary treasurer of the British Red Cross Society, announced last aight the total collections for the "Our Day" fund, the subscriptions having closed Wednesday. The results were f98s1. Tis. 14,901.25, \$28,514.40 and Yen 30, a total of nearly £8,000. This sum will be sent home in its entirety, as the expenses of the day were all opinion the Mystic Shrine receipts.

HAIG'S NEW-AIDE

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, October 31.-Major-General Bols has been appointed Chief of Staff

DANGER OF SOCIAL EVIL REVEALED TO WOMEN

Before Temperance Society On Commercialised Vice

A :large gathering of Shangha Weeks and Co., was sentenced to women yesterday heard Dr. Mar-nine months hard labor on a charge garet Polk give a vigorous talk in of larceny, yesterday, by Sir Havil- the Union Church Hall under the land de Sausmarez in the British auspices of the Shanghai Women's Supreme Court. Campos is married Temperance Union, on commercialis-

The charge was brought by
The meeting was presided over by
sa and Co,
Mrs. Billinghurst, who dwelt on the Although the charge on which he fact that the subject under diswas brought up specified six sums, cussion, however disagreeable, had totalling \$374.22, Mr. A. G. Mossop, to be faced as a serious reality, who prosecuted as Acting Crown Adrather than shunned, as had been

the momentous importance, of the

The September-October revolver competition closed October 31. In the Expert's Class Mr. E. W. Godfrey. "A" Co., S.V.C., won the silver bar with the excellent score of 185. In the Marksman's Class, Mr. L. M. Beytagh, Reserve Co., S.V.C., won the silver medal and promotion to the coveted Expert's Class. The conditions of competition were 5 shots at 15 yards (either hand), 5 shots at 20 yards (either hand) and 10 shots at 25 yards (either hand) and 10 shots at 25 yards (either hand); no body or artificial rest, time limit for loading and firing, 20 shots in 5 minutes; targets with 2-inch and 4-inch outer bullseye used. Scores of 180 or better in Expert's Class receive a silver spoon. Members in "Expert's Special Class" required to fire 5 shots right, 5 shots left hand at 25 yards instead of 10 shots either hand. The annual allcomers' revolver chaminship competition will be extended Expert's "Special" Class

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Before the big game teams were formed from the members of the Men's Gyrhnastic Classes. Mr. K. D. Yang was elected captain of the Business Men's Team while Mr. Lok

terested in basketball are invited to

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S. V. C. Orders

Corps Orders by Major T. first matches on the schedule Trueman, commandant: S. V. C. Shanghai Inter-Club Billiard Headquarters, Town Hall, Shanghai. No. 52. Commissions:-The following

League will be held next Monday, November 1, 1917.

Such match being played at the firstmentioned club in the schedule below
and for 300 up. The first matches
the Council and commissions have been approved by the Council and appeared in the Municipal Gazette of October 18, 1917. Masonic Club v. Customs Club.
Powhattan Club v. Marine Enineers' Institute.
Lusitano Club v. Thirty Club.
Municipal Club v. Police. "B" Co. (British):—Col.-Sgt. F. J. Melville to be 2nd Lieut.

Japanese Co.—Sgt.-Major S. Tanaka
to be 2nd Lieutenant.
Artillery.—Sergt, R. A. Stuart to be

First Reserves.—Pte. L. M. ff. Bey-tagh to be 2nd Lieutenant. No. 53, Musketry Class: The under-No. 53. Musketry Class: The undermentioned Non-Commissioned Officers have completed the October Class and play every Thursday evening at 8 passed the required tests, and are qualified to act as Musketry Instructors.

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Corpl. Brand, "P" Co. (British).
No. 54. Inter-Company Challenge
Shield:—Entries close on Saturday.
November 3 and O. C. Units will send representative to the Orderly Room on on that date to draw for order

of firing.

Teams will be composed of Officer and ten men.

Baske'ball

Sailors Beat Y. M. C. A. Team 'The first basket-ball game of the season took place last night in the gymnasium of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association when the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. clashed with the team from the U. S. S. Monocacy before 500 excited spectators. The game was fast and interesting throughout, the sallors, however, losing control of themselves at times. Mitchell was the chief scorer for the sailors while The first basket-ball game of

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SHANGHAI, NOVEMBER 2, 1917

A Lincoln For London (New York Times)

OLIVER Cromwell has been variously portrayed in English picture and story, as bigoted and vengeful and treacherous and cruel, the time came to set up in front of St. Stephen's a statue of Cromwell, thought was depicted by an enlightened sculptor in his true historical aspect. The Cromwell at the respect these principles." Parliament Buildings is the true Cromwell of clarified history. The of the Emancipator, the heroic, selfnation's troubles.

denote the ungainliness of his Lin- Japan and the United States. coln, to present him in an ugly pose, to exaggerate, probably for some tempts to destroy friendship be ed to the purpose

ment they derive from contempla-But let us set up in London a statue of Lincoln which faithfully represents the great public and inaugural speech, the powerful, unshrinking, heroic and triumphant

Japan, America, And The East (The Outlook)

members of the Japanese Mission tries on a firmer basis than ever will prove memorable. It has not to strengthen friendly feeling be- the United States today are more tween Ja an and America and to than friends." He added: make the alliance of the two countries aga ist German domination a struggle the world has ever known real thing, but it has brought out striking and unexpected utterances as regards Japan's relation to China and its Eastern policy. W have over and over again, and only as lately as last week, expressed the democracy that lies deeper than the East was not a source of danger. either to the United States or to the world at large, provided that it was such a leadership as the United which bows to the dictates of a through the Monroe Doctrine. Viscount Ishii, speaking himself as a cial ambassador from Japan and in the presence of Ambassador Sato stated positively and clearly that this is precisely Japan's policy.

In his address at the public banby Mayor Mitchel, and again in at a private dinner, Viscount Ishii emphasised the fact that what Japan wants in China is good overnment, peace, security, and development of opportunity. Japan, we understand from this, would stand by China against external aggression precisely as the United States would stand by Brazil against Corman domination. And, as the merely the diplomacy of rulers. man domination. And, as the merely the diplomacy of rulers.

Monroe Doctrine by implication, although net by explicit pledge, makes it a matter of dishonor for the United States itself to dominate any country to the south for our own aggrandisement, so Japan would abstain from political or territorial aggression in China. Indeed, in the second address referred to Viscount Ishii distinctly stated that this was Japan's policy and purpose. In particular, the right of the United States to trade in China on a fair competitive basis and the maintenance of the Pacific as a common highway were pledged with clarity and cordiality. "The door is always open; it has always been open; it always must remain open,' said the Viscount.

It may be said further that Japan's "Monroe Doctrine" as regards the East is explicit where our policy in this hemisphere is implicit. As to this Viscount Ishii said:

"There is this fundamental difference between the Monroe Doctrine of the United States as to Central and South America and the enunciation of Japan's attitude toward China. In the first there is on the part of the United States no engagement or promise, while in the other Japan voluntarily announces that as forbidding of aspect. But, when Japan will herself engage not to violate the political or territorial integrity of her neighbor, and to the patriot, the liberator of English observe the principle of the open door and equal opportunity, asking at the same time other nations to

Another point which was brought out vividly during this visit was Beaconsfield, near by, depicts the the malignancy and malevolence of great political leader, the powerful Germany in the past in trying to upbuilder of a great Empire, not foment hostility between Japan and the egotistical and attitudinising America. The editors of The Out-"Dizzy" some of his contemporaries look, long before the war, had their liked to caricature. The Lincoln attention called to various indicawhich should stand in proximity to tions that such an underground and these imperishable effigies of fam- tortuous course was being pursued ous Englishmen should faithfully by Germany, and if any confirmaand sympathetically depict the ideal tion were needed it might be seen in the recent attempt of Germany sacrificing American leader who bore to unite Japan and Mexico against o bravely the great burden of his the United States. It is valuable to have this confirmed on such emin-The humble origin of the man, ent authority as that of Viscount the uncouthness his enemies found Ishii. He said plainly that since in his personality, need not be sug- the war began China has been a gested in a statue intended to per- hotbed of German intrigue, and that sonify for all time the triumph of the German interest in the Far East the democratic principle. Mr. George had long been in purpose and plot Grey Barnard has been at pains to injurious to the relations between

The same belief in German at

comprehensible artistic effect, certain physical defects. This is, there ed by Mr. Elihu Root in his address not an appropriate statue of at a private luncheon in honor of President Lincoln to put in that the Japanese Mission. Mr. Root is place to represent to generations to an experienced diplomat and is not come of Englishmen the true spirit reckless in his discussion of interof America. We have a few public national matters, but he did not statues of Lincoln much better suitthe hand of Germany could be seen As a matter of fact, Lincoln was in agitation against Japan in this a man of splendid stature. He country and in agitation against faced his troubles erect, not bowed America in Japan. As a plain matwith his hands clasped in front of ter of fact, Mr. Root declared that his body in an attitude of humility and despair. Mr. Barnard has diplomatic relations showed that, at evolved a Lincoln which just suits the fancy of Mr. Barnard and his friends. We should not care to deprive them of the aesthetic enjoy- Japanese Government and its diplomats was restrained and considerate No man experienced in such affairs, said Mr. Root in effect, can fail to know whether the diplomats he is historic side of the author of the dealing with are working toward a Gettysburg address and the second quarrel or are earnestly desirous of composing difficulties in a friendly way. It was this latter attitude that he always found in dealing with Japan.

cussion and assurances brought out by the visit of the Japanese Mission to America have in the highest count Ishii and his fellow- put the friendship of the two counbefore. As Mayor Mitchel said in only, as was expected, done much welcoming the Mission, "Japan and

"They are allies in the mighties the death grapple of democracy with the forces of autocratic conquest. In that struggle we are federated by the bond of like ideals, by a common purpose, and by a belief that Japan's leadership in the forms of government, and finds its essence in a devotion to liberty and justice, to equality, to fair dealing national conscience guided by the great principles of right and wrong."

It may seem strange to some readers to find Japan thus classed as engaged in the common purpose of democracy, but that is one of the beneficial results of a commo quet given in honor of the envoys cracy. Mr. Root reached a similar conclusion when, in the address al-ready referred to, after tracing the growth and advance of that world movement in which nations have advanced from the old condition

Who'll Free England From Ireland's Rule? Asks Ian Hav

'The Impression Popular In Some Quarters That England Oppresses Ireland Is Reverse Of Truth,' He Writes

the Irish question is by the wellknown Scotch author, Ian Hay, in In the comic papers of all countries the Englishman is depictedarrogant and tyrannical. In practice he British Empire

In the war of today, for instance henever anything particularly unpleasant or unpopular has to be done-such as holding up neutral nails, or establishing a blacklist of neutral firms trading with the enemy-upon whom does the odium fall? Upon England; never upon France and only occasionally upon Great Britain The people and press interested thunder against "England's Arrogance." A German school teacher is greeted by her infant class with the amiable formula: "Gott strafe England!" (Never "Britain," as a Scotsman once very

rightly complained to me.) On the other hand, when there i capture of a hitherto impregnable ridge on the western front-to whom is that credit assigned? Well, it depends. If the Canadians took the ridge, Canada gets the credit and the world's press (including the press of London and England generally) pays tribute to the invincible valor of the men from the dominions. Or if a Scottish or Irish regiment took the ridge, the official report from general headquarters makes appreciable reference to the fact. But how often do we see the phrase: . "The ridge was stormed under heavy fire by an English regiment?" Practically never. A victory gained by English boys from or Yorkshire appears as British victory, pure and simple.

Why is this? The chief reason, Mr. Hay explains, is that instinct and tradition have taught the Englishman to care little who gathers the credit for a piece of work in which he is engaged so long as the work is well done. This characteristic makes him an amazingly successful subordinate official. He is not vitally interested in climbing to the top. His career is nothing so long as the ship of empire moves forward. Mr. Hay sums up:

The English Don't Mind

So he smiles paternally on these gressively patriotic little brethren of his; allows them to absorb all essible credit for their respective shoulders the responsibility for the shortcomings of the British Empire It saves trouble; it saves explanation and an average Englishman would rather be scalped than ex-

And the English really are nposed upon, Mr. Hay asserts, oday a Scot is leading the British army in France, another is commanding the British fleet at sea, while a third directs im-perial general staff at home. The lord chancellor is a Scot; so are the chancellor of the exchequer and the foreign secre-tary; the prime minister is a Welshman and the first lord of the admiralty is an Irishman. "Yet no one has ever yet brought in a bill to give home rule to England!" the author exclaims. As to the Irish ques-

It is not from want of effort or It is not from want or enort or from lack of good will on the part of the English people that the Irish problem still remains unsolved. It is permissible to set down here, briefly, the reasons why the English people have so steadily declined to accede to Ireland's persistent de-mand for a separate parliament for so many years.

The first rock upon which both sides split is the difficulty of determining what, exactly, is meant by "Home Rule."

"All we ask is the right, as a little nation, to conduct our affairs

in our own way, without interference from the officials of another and more powerful nation. Ireland free, and Ireland a nation, can then take her place as a loyal daughter of the empire, side by side with Canada and Australia," says a leader of the Irish Nationalist party when talk-Irish Nationalist party when talk-ing to an audience which is friend-

Admitting that nothing could be more reasonable, Mr. Hay calls attention to the fact that "we" means the Nationalist party, representing about 70 per cent of the Irish, and ignores the existence of the minority—a minority which before the war had deliberately and openly declared its intention and was fully prepared to fight rather than to be forced out of the union. The orator's statement, Mr. Hay says, implies that Ireland is not free. He continues; Admitting that nothing could

Ireland Is Free Now

The following witty analysis of one respect her freedom is very over represented in the House o latest book "The Oppressed Commons. An Irish member, re-English" (Doubleday, Page & Co.); turned by a remote Galway fishing village of fifteen hundred can balance the vote, say, of ar or was in the days of peace—as English member representing a great stupid, purse proud, thick skinned, working class constituency of forty or fifty thousand. If a redistribu what is he? The whipping-boy of tion of seats, on a basis of proportional representations were to be today, Ireland would automatically lose about thirty seats.

In another respect Ireland enjoys freedom not vouchsafed to nations of the sister isle Mr. Hay explains. Unpopular legislation is not visited on them. The Military Service Act, which imposes conscription upon every able bodied Englishman between 19 and 41, does not apply in Ireland. Fifty years ago the Church of England was the established church of Ireland-"an obvious injustice to a people were Catholics." Mr. Gladstone disestablished the Church of England in Ireland. As to the land question:

Again, for generations the cry nad gone up from Ireland that Irish land was owned by great landlords of English descent, who spent most of their time in London and con fined their energies as lords of the manor to evicting such of their tenants as could or would not pay their

Fifteen years ago a Unionist government set out to put it right. Parliament passed George Wyndnam's Land Purchase Act, the object of which was to enable the enant farmers of Ireland to buy heir farms from the landlords. The enant was invited to state the sum which he could afford to pay for his farm, and the landlord was invited to state the sum which he was prepared to accept.

The two amounts, having been tated, were adjusted and confirmed by a board, and the intervening gap -no small gap as may be imagined was bridged by the English taxpayer. This little experiment in philanthropy cost the tyrannical English considerably more than 500 million dollars. Under its provisions every Irish peasant is now his own proprietor. Yet how often is this act so much as admitted by soulful exploiters of Erin's wrongs in America or the Dominions?

Why The Worm Turned

The Home Rule Act, the storm center of the summer of 1914—so severe was the storm that it quite dispelled the fears of Germany lest Great Britain should step in and interfere with the great coup planned for August—contained the following main provisions: nain provisions:

main provisions:

1. A parliament in Dublin.

2. Ireland to be exempted from imperial taxation; Great Britain was to pay for the entire upkeep of the army and navy, but to continue to pay the Irish old age pensions, together with an annual subsidy to Ireland. In other words, England and Scottand were to find the money and the Irish were to spend it. The sum involved, including both direct payments and remissions of taxapayments and remissions of taxaion, amounted to an annual free gift of about 35 million dollars.

To the average lenginshman the one redeeming feature of home rule was the prospect it offered of getting rid, once and for all, of the Irish members from Westminster. The gentle intimation that forty of these would still remain to assist in the counsels of England and Scotland,

As these words are written, the ews comes that that resourceful statesman, David Lloyd George, has conceived the happy notion of collecting all the Irish political parties around one table, with instructions to evolve a constitution of their own—the instructions being backed by the information that the child of this convention provided it conforms.

around one tages of the evolve a constitution of this convention, provided it conforms to the most elementary criterions of common sense, will receive official indorsement forthwith.

The present titanic struggle on the western front pales into insignificance at the thought of what will go on around that table.

When the war is over and the world has leisure to devote itself to world has leisure to devote itself to most devoutly to be most devoutly to be most devoutly to be that unhappy that unhappy the most devoutly to be accomplished. A little more wagonloads but not undescring people, the English, may be taken in head, and that they be granted some measure, however slight, of political freedom. After that we must do something for

Gerard Ends Memoirs Appealing For Freedom Of German People

Autocracy Of Dark, Cold, Northern Plains Must End, Says Former American Ambassador In Closing Chapter

By James W. Gerard CHAPTER XLIX

I was credited by the German with having hoodwinked and jollied the Foreign Office and the Govern ment into refraining for two years from using illegally their most effec tive weapon.

rays told the Foreign Office the plain, simple truth, and the event showed that I correctly predicted he attitude of America.

Our American national game, ooker, has given us abroad an unfair reputation. We are always supposed to be bluffing. A book was published in Germany about the President, called "President

I only regret that those high in authority in Germany should have preferred to listen to persons who osed as amateur super-ambas adors, rather than to the authoris ed representatives of America. left Germany with a clear conace and the knowledge that I had done everything possible t keep the peace.

To Keep Country Informed

An ambassador, of course, does not determine the policy of his own country. One of his principal duties, if not the principal one, is to keep his own country informedto know beforehand what the country to which he is accredited will do, and I think that I managed to give the State Department advance information of the moves of the rulers of Germany.

I had the support of a loyal and devoted staff of competent secre taries and assistants, and both Secretaries Bryan and Lansing were most kind in the backing given by their very ably organised depart-

I sent Secretary Lansing a con fidential letter every week and, of ourse, received most valuable hints from him. Secretary Lansing was very successful in his tactful handling of the American ambassadors abroad and in getting them to worl together as cheerful members of the

When I returned to America after living for two and one-half years in the center of this world calamity everything seemed petty and small. I was surprised that people could still seek little advantages, still be actuated by little ealousies and revenges. Freed from the round of dally work, I felt for the first time the utter horror and selessness of all the misery these Prussian military autocrats had brought upon the world, and what reckoning there will be in Gerpeople realise the truth; when they earn what base motive actuated their rulers in condemning a whole generation of the earth to war and

death!

Is it not a shame that the world should have been so disturbed: that peaceful men are compelled to lie out in the mud and filth in the depth of raw winter, shot at and stormed at and shelled, waiting for a chance 3. About forty Irish members to murder some other inoffensive were to be retained in the House of fellow creature? Why must the The second clause might have passed muster, for the Englishman, with all his faults, has never been niggardly. But Clause 3 broke the camel's back.

people in old Folking die of hinge not finding dogs enough to eat in the streets of Lemberg? The long the streets of Lemberg? The long lines of broken peasants in Servia and in Rumania; the population of the average Englishman the Belgium and Northern France torn and incidentally to glean such further pickings for Ireland as could be secured by the help of the forty skillfully manipulated votes, was too much even for the much enduring Englishman. The worm turned, and the storm broke. green earth where we believed that love and help and friendship, genius

The very bodies of those ten milion killed, if placed end to end in two lines, would reach from New York to San Francisco. Think of traveling this distance between a double line of staring corpses.

The golden dream of conquest was almost accomplished. A little more advance, a few more wagonloads of ammunition and there would have been an battle of the Marne, no Joffre, a modern Martel to hammer

I have always stated that Germany is possessed yet of immenses military power, and in order to win, the nations opposed to Germany THE END

must learn to think in a military way. The mere entrance even of a great nation like our own into the war means nothing in a military way mless backed by military power.

And there must be no German eace. The old regime left in control of Germany, of Bulgaria, of Turkey, would only seek a favorable gain for the mastery of the world. Fortunately, America bars the way-America led by a fighting



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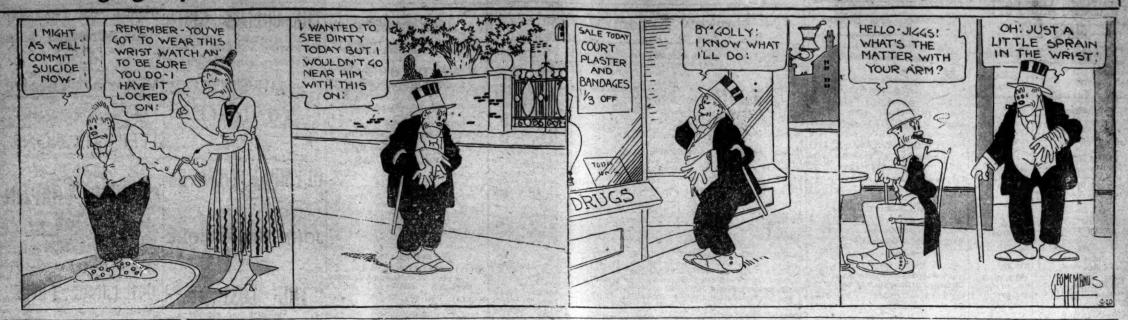
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fact that Mata-Hari was seen much in company at San Sebastian racetrack with a man long looked upon with suspicion by the French Government. He was a frequent caller upon her, at the hotel where she stopped, and it was reported that he made good many of the big bets she placed on horses that did not materialise as winners.

winners. Soon Mata-Hari came back

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Instruction in Paris, and latterly all over Europe, as a dancer whose speciality was the representing of Far-Eastern legends and fables according to terpsichorean art.

The English Tanks

One of the most important and speciacular event of the only Allied offensive of 1916 was the appearance

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thy sent to his journal a long acno of the career of this woman,
no which we made the following
acts:

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Therefore, the strictest secreey marked the planning, the construction, and the shipment of tanks to the Somme, where they first went into action.

But of course a certain number of people in England and in France knew about the tanks—or "cremedementhes" as they were first called in Paris, because each one is named, like a ship and one called after the famous green liqueur was the first seen and written up by French newspaper men.

tinually. Every letter they sent out the most sleep without taking a certain amount of exercise before retiring, and that after being accustomed to proved that she had no "communal rights property" to settle with any one, and further that Capt, Macleed in Paris, because each one is named, like a ship and one called after the famous green liqueur was the first seen and written up by French newspaper men.

Soon Mata-Hari returned to Paris, She was seen at the Cafe de Paris, She was seen

the limousine owned by the individual whom rumor has branded a Deputy, began rolling up to her door twice a

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the Krupp guns of the Crown Prince
were daily booming nearer and nearer
to Verdun in that terrifice struggles
which was to mark the turning-point
of the war. Mata-Hari factory results. More than that, they revolutionised offensive tactics on favorable terrain by advancing immune against rife and machinegun bullets, or even against light

gun bullets, or even against light trench mortars whose shells ex-ploded at a touch. They smashed by sheer weight strong points and machine-gun emplacements. They straddled trenches, enfilading the occupants and crushed in entrances

before exploding.

Instantly it became evident that the enemy had become aware of what was in store for him and had constructed an "anti-tank" gun. And when the booty in the captured German positions was examined the

German positions was examined, the British found they had several good sentence of the death was confirmed. British found they had several good specimens of Krupp's newest weapon. Several German officers of higher rank taken prisoner confirmed suspicions by explaining they had received descriptions of the tanks several weeks before, and had been instructed how to combat them. In due course Mata-Hari was arrested on a charge of espionage and tried by a court-martial presided over by Colonel Sempron. The decision of the Court was that

the first thing she did was to apply for a vise on her passport permitting her to go to Spaln. San Sebastian was the place she mentioned as she explained she wished to attend the explained she wished to attend the horse-races there. Her papers were stamped and sealed and she left almost immediately for the fashionable winter resort in the south.

Madrid, Spain, and Nauen, Germany, are in constant wireless communication. There are other radio stations, privately owned in Spain, which can flash messages to Germany, seconding to Allied intelligence officers.

unlike any shell ever coughed up by "accused did willfully and malicious a mortar, they penetrated the object struck—even though it were steel—ly, and against the interest of la Patric communicate information of Patrie, communicate information of military value to the enemy concerning our offensive of the summer of 1916." The woman appealed against the finding of the Court, but

> Capt. Macleod A Scottish Officer According to the Glasgow Post, the Captain MacLeed mentioned above is a Scottish and not a "prè-German Dutch" officer. An acquaintance of both the officer and the spy says that the two fell madly in love with each other and were quickly married. She resided in Scotland for a shori time and later went abroad. There was a domestic estrangement, and they were

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	Quotations	Th			
STOCK	Closing	Gold Dollars Bank's buying rate			
		@ 1001=Tis. 99/1			
	40	@ 72.8 = Mex. \$1.			
Banks		Mex. Dollars Market rate 72.			
H. K. and S. B	OUCU AND	S'hai Gold Bars: 978 touch Tis. 2			
Chartered	£64 10s.	Bar Silver 4			
Russo-Asiatic	R. 250	Copper Cash per tael 17			
Marine Insurances		Buying rate @ 4/2=Tls. 4.			
Canton	$\sim \sim \sim$	exch. @ 72.9 = Mex. \$6.			
North China	TIs, 320 B. TIs, 101.30				
Union of Canton	Tis. 740 B.	Peking Bar			
Yangtsze	\$205	Native Interest			
		Total Tandan Controllers			
Fire Insurances		Latest London Quotations			
China Fire	\$131 B.	Bar Silver 45			
Hongkong Fire	TIS. 310 B.	Bank Rate of Discount 5%			
Shipping		Market rate of discount:-			
Indo-China Pref)		8 m-s %			
Indo-China Def	Tls. 100	4 m-s %			
"Shell"		6 m-s %			
Shanghai Tug (0) .	107 s. 6d, B. Tls. 20 B.	Exchange on Shanghal, 60 d-s.			
Shanghai Tug (f)	Tls. 461/4	Ex. Paris on London Fr. 27.			
Kochien	Tls, 35 B,	Ex. N. Y. on London T.T. \$47			
Mining		Consols £ -			
Kaiping	Tls. 9 B.	Frahana Claster Castallar			
Oriental Cons	27s, 6d.	Exchange Closing Quotations			
Philippine	TIs, 0.80 \$21/4	London T.T. 4/2			
Rauu	P# 73	London Demand 4/2			
Docks		India (nominal) T.T. 292			
Hongkong Dock	\$120 B.	Paris T.T. 573			
Changhai Dock	Tls. 75	Paris Demand 574			
New Eng. Works	Tis. 121/2	New York T.T. 99			
	and the second	New York Demand 99			
Wharves	Control of the Control	Hongkong TT 70			
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 68	Japan T.T. 51			
Hongkong Wharf	TIS. 86 B.	Japan			
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Lands and Hotels		Banks Buying Rates			
Anglo French Land	TIS. 81 S.	London 4 m-s. Cdts. 4/4			
China Land	Tls. 50 Tls. 70 B.	London 4 m-s. Docy. 4/4			
Weihaiwei Land	Tis. 3	London 6 m-s. Cdts. 4/4			
Shanghai Hotels Ltd	\$9 B.	London 6 m-s. Docy. 4/4			
China Realty (ord)	Tls. 50	Paris 4 m-s. 595 New York 4 m-s. 103			
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0.91 @ 991

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Reuter's Service London, October 29, (Delayed) .-

Today's silver prices were:—
Bar Silver Spot: 43d. Firm; Few Previous Quotation, London, Octo-Bar Silver Spot: 421d. Higher

Eastern Exchanges; closed steady.
London, October 50.—Today's
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	P	er picul	ending
The prices quoted are for the net ship	ping weight ex-	Tis. 1	hursday
ol uding cost of packing for export.	MARK CONTRACTOR TO SERVICE	Oct.	18, 1917
	Prices Nominal	Piculs	Piculs
Cowhides, Best selected		55.00)	183
" Seconds		45.00 1	188
Suffalo hides, No.1 10-60 lbs		22 25 1	19
, 2 10-60 lbs		18.25	19
Hankow Goatskins, 50-30-20 %, 70 % Fi	sts		
Wanhsien Goatskins, 70 % Firsts			
White China Grass, Wuchang &-or Pooch	(Hempor Ramie	13.75)	
Freen China Grass Szechnen		- }	12,292
ute (Abutilon)		6.21)	
White Vegetable Tallow 51° titre		14.85	3,078
Green Vegetable Tallow, 52° titre		13.20 5	83
nimal Tallow		13.50	
Gallnuts, Usual shape		23 50	572
Plum		26.00	
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6 6 6 8	1 100-100-1		
Sesamum Seed, White			
Yellow		5.20	505
Cellow Beans			
Broad Beans		1.28	16,351
White Peas		2.20	2,615
Sesamum Seed Oil			10
Groundnuts (with shells)	************		352
,, (shelled)			
Froundnut Oil			-
Wood Oil		15.35	11,661
Tea Oil			47
Bean Oil	********	10.50	15
Rape Oil		# a	
Hen Albumen			
Antimony Regulus		13 50	342
Antimony Regulius	******************	106.00	4.200
Antimony Regulus	17-01-02-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12	234.00	2,100

Hankow Tea Market

The export to the 25th October, 1917, as per Customs Returns, stands thus :-

or	76	Hankow	Tea.		Kinkiang Tea	. Re-exports
	Season 1917 X 18	. 9,563,	608 lbs.		4,100, 680	lbs.
2	,, 1916 X 17	. 17, 66,	908 ,,		7,508,631	1. 24 050 At 1
1	,, 1915 X 16	. 22,294,	025 ,,		7,437,295	
3			Total		Total	Total
1			1917-18.		1916-17.	1915-16.
6	Via Shanghai,		-			
9			9,680	lbs.	4,809,345 lbs.	7,505,940 lbs.
1		d Canada.	7,557,1.7	••	5,288,752 ,,	3,937,131 ,,
0	Continent		444,847		72,268 ,,	67,844
U	,, Russia in Europe		581,589		2,532,989	3,785,488
	,, do via North	L	3,156,617	,,	6,002,325 ,,	9,366,213 ,,
	Shanghai	v	474,137	**	1,7 5,900	

London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service London, October 30 .- Today's rub ber prices were:-Plantation First Latex Crepe: Spot: 2s. 87d. Value. January to March; 2s. 93d. Tendency of Market: Steady. Previous Quotation, London, Octo

er 30:-Spot: 2s. 81d. Value. January to March: 2s. 91d. Paid. Tendency of Market: Dull.

INDIAN COUNCIL BILLS

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Indian Council Bills and Deferred Transfers were:

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	es on London at Paris Fr. 27.18
	n London at New-
	York G.\$4.761
Bar S	ilver (Spot) 46d
Bank	of England Rate of
I	Discount 50%
Marke	t rate of Discount 418d
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	Sakellaridis 32.55d
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Plants	cans 20.92d tion Rubber Novem-
b	er 2s. 81d. Paid
Delive	ries China Silk123 Bales
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Mr. and Mrs. Brujere, Mrs. Qellet,

Ningpo:-Miss. A. W. Smith, and Mullen, Carpenter, and Norman. -Mr. and Mrs. Strange, and Miss. Laift, Mrs. Cromble and infant, Mr. Per M.M. s.s. Chili from Mar-fant, Mr. Fog, Mrs. Qaoleni eilles:—Mrs. Bailleun and infant, 4 children, and Mr. Cidine.

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HANKOW & PORTS.—The China

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HANKOW and PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Chungking, Captain Monkman, will leave on Friday, November 9, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butter-deld and Swire, Agents. Tel. No.

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SWATOW and HONGKONG.— The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Anhul, Captain Eedy, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports of Sunday, November 4, at day-light. For Freight or Passage apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

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WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Fengtien, Captain Harris, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, November 10, at 10 am. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire. Agents, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401. Passage Tel. No. 401.

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THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientein, July 1917.

Large Display Advertisements intended for the Sunday issue of The China Press should be sent in before 5 p.m. on Friday.

News Brevities

One hundred suits of clothes do nated by Magistrates Kuan and Waung of the Mixed Court were sent Fientsin-Pukow Railway yesterday

Liang Shih-yi, the monarchist, reported to have been in Shangha to Japan. It is reported that his mission to the islands concerns the oan with Japan for the reorganisation

The reading circle of the America Woman's Club will meet in Mrs. Hallam's rooms at the Astor House this morning at 10 o'clock to resume the study of Homer's Illad.

Mr. J. Ross Young, formerly of the Woosung-Hankow Pilots' Asso-ciation, who is serving in Mesopota-mia, has been made a captain in the Royal Engineers.

mis, has been made a captain in the Royal Engineers.

According to Tentsin papers, Mr. G. W. Sheppard has been transferred from the Tientsin office of Jardine, Matheson and Co. to the Shanghai office. Mr. Sheppard has also been chairman of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin. He will come to Shanghai from Japan, where he has gone for a short vacation.

A Solemn Requiem Mass for victims of the war will be held at St. Joseph's Church at 8 o'clock this morning. All Allied Catholics are invited.

The Police Department has been provided with two motor ambulances for use in accident cases. One is already in commission at the Louza station. It can be obtained by calling 2035 on the telephone.

Karl Kormer, a ship's officer, said to be an enemy subject, was up in the Mixed Court yesterday on the charge of stealing a Norwegian passport issued in Shanghai to Hans Christian Tollefsen. Det, Sub-Insp. Cruickshank testified that he arrested the accused at the request of the Norwegian consul. The accused claimed to be a Danish subject but the Danish Consulate refused to recognise him. The case was heard before American Assessor Perkins and Magistrate Wang. It was remaided for a special hearing.

The Fantastics gave a complete thange of program last night at the charge of program last night at the emjorated the meshow every bit as much as the old.

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(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Petrograd, October 31.—A chemists' strike is creating a serious situation, owing to the violence of the strikers towards the few chemists whom the strike committee have permitted to work. The Municipality has decided to open more shops.

ALLIED CONFERENCE

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, October 31.—In the House
of Commons, today, Mr. A. Bonar
Law stated that the forthcoming
Allied Conference at Paris would deal
with the conduct of the war and
not with war-aims. It would consider the general war situation and
take further measures for co-operation between the Allies.

Shipping Items

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The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

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Silk shipped from Shanghai to
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WEEKLY DINNER DANCE

Completion Of Its New Building

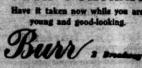
etion, the Kalee Hotel is introduc one day on his way from Hongkong ing an innovation in the form of a to Japan. It is reported that his weekly dinner-dance on Saturday nights. The first will be given November 10. They will continue throughout the season The charge for dinner and dancing will be \$3 and for dancing alone one dollar. Tables may be reserved by telephon-ing the hotel office, Number 1999.

The Fantastics

Shanghai Tramways

Oct	ober, 1917. Mex. \$.
Gross Receipts	
Loss by currency depre-	82,852.84
Effective Receipts	116,498.71
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The Fantastics gave a complete change of program last night at the Lyceum Theater and despite the awful weather an enthusiastic house

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, October 31.—German

The following is the Traffic Return of the Shanghai Tramways (Foreign Settlement) for the month of October, 1917, and for 10 months ended October 31, 1917, with figures for the corresponding

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The Mystery Of 'Mata Han

(Continued from Page 7)
divorced. The Glasgow paper goes on to say:

Since the official announcement was made during the week, theatrical and music-hall London has been humming with curious stories concerning Marguerite Zelle, the beautiful and mysterious Dutch dancer, who has been condemned to death by a French court-martial.

She had many friends in London which she visited twice during the war. Her former husband was Captain MacLeod, who fell in love with the dancer at first sight and married her after a very brief engagement. The pair, from what can be ascertained, met during a river trip, and the young Scotsman was completely fascinated by the twenty-four year old lady who is now under sentence of death.

The marriage, however, did not prove a happy one, and within a twelvement Captain MacLeod nett.

Marguerite Zelle's career during the war is known only to the French and Dutch police, "though singularly enough it was through the special service branch of Scotland Yard that she was detained at a South Coast port not many weeks ago. The dancer journeyed to England in the usual way, and was provided with passports guaranteeing her integrity and bona-fides. On reaching the portishe had her luggage, consisting of three boxes and an attache case, removed to the boat train for London, Dancer's Dramatic Arrest

As she entered a first-class compartment a detective questioned her, and made a polite request that she should remain behind for further inquiries to be undertaken regarding her identity. The beautiful dancer betrayed no agitation or surprise at this move on the part of the police.

To Shanghai North.

and accordingly accompanied the de-tective to the passenger examination beyond all doubt that she had con-office. Here she was again inter-rogated, with the result that the port authorities informed her that it was impossible for her to proceed to London in view of certain knowledge which had come into their possession. During her detention Marguerite Zelle behaved with delightful indifference all the time assuring the ference, all the time assuring the police that a great mistake had been made, and that doubtless the French Intelligence Department would be able to put matters right. Her sur-

able to put matters right. Her surmise was incorrect as developments proved. That evening an escort arrived from France and Marguerite Zelle was taken into custody. She was staggered when told of the real reason for her detention, and continued to make the most profuse explanations as to her position. The following morning the dancer was conveyed to France and handed over to the military authorities. No secret was now made of the charge on which Marguerite Zelle was a prisoner of war.

Marguerite Zelle was a prisoner of war.

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STATIONS,	Local	Express R	Fast R	3rd and 4th	Fast R	Local	Fast Local		STATIONS.	Local	Fast Local	Fast	2rd and 4th	Fast R	Espress R.	Local	Right Express R S.
SHANGHAI NORTH. dep. SOOCHOW dep. WUSH dep. CHANGCHOW dep. TANYANG dep. NANKING BIT. FUKOW dep. TSINANFU dep. TIENTSIN BIT. CENTRAL dep. PEKING art.	6.50 8.15 9.16 11.19	7.55 9.41 10.21 11.22 12.69 12.52 14.15 8.06 15.31 17.00 19.50	9.10 11.92 12.24 13.16 14.11 14.56 16.30 V.P.R Secund Day	9.40 12.20 13.41 15.03 16.16 17.17 19.13	12.46 14.65 16.64 16.48 17.41 18.22 19.50	19.27	17.15 19.20 20.20 21.25	28.0° 1.08 2.10 8.10 5.06 6.50	PEKING dep TIENTSIN	7.00 8.15 9.35	7.10 8.09	7.20 9.00 9.06 10.34 11.28 12.23	8.05 10.11 10.59 12.19 18.34 14.54	11.45 13.80 14.12 16.00 17.01	8.35 11.10 5.12.00 20.81 18.00 14.20 16.06 16.41 17.39 18.29 19.21 21.00	18.16 19.08	28.00 1.00 8.00 4.11 5.11

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TS ..dep. 6.50 8.10 11.70 13.15 16.00 18.10 19.50 21.20 WAN dep. 7.17 8.87 11.87 13.42 16.27 18.87 20.17 21.47

KIANGWAN dep. 7.17 8.87 11.87 18.42 16.27 18.67 20.11 18.48 18.48 18.49 18.35 18.45 20.25 21.55

SHANGHAI NORTH TO ZAHKOU-"DOWN"								h	IAN	N LINE. ZAH	ZAHKOU TO SHANGH		CHAI	U NORTH—"UF			"		
STATIONS	Local	Fast R	Slow	Coolie & Goods		Ex- press R	Local	Local	Local	STATIONS	Local	Local	Local	Fast R	Slow	Local	Coolie and Goods	Prote	Local
Shunghai North dep. Jessfield dep. Siccawes dep. Langhwa Junction dep.		7.85 7.51 7.58 8.15	9.16 9.28	10, 00 10, 20 10, 29 10, 47		14.50 15.06 15.13 15.30				Changan dep Yokrah dep Kashing dep	122	\$200 EXCES	7.15	7 00 8.04 8.41 9.28	8 30 9.48 10.31 11.22		9 20 10.00 11.40 12 39 14.10	14,35 15,20 15,51 16,80	16,05 17,86 18,40 19,80
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KONZEN CHIAO		KIANGSHOO BRANCH LINE,							ZANKOU TO KONZEN CHIAO						
Konzen Chiao Ken Shang Mun. Hangchow Zahkou	dep.	7.10	8.50	11,40	14.15	16.15	18.50	Hangchow	dep.	7.30	10.40	12 45 12 57	14.55 15.12 15.25	17.50	19 15

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